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#### WHAT A FARMER NEEDS.

reason is over, will do him a world of good. And they need to visit other farmers, to learn, if possible, ensier or better methods of farming or of living. They need to attend farmers' conventions and organizations to min new ideas—something to broaden prentarge their view of life. People who niways stay at house are sure to see the dark side and shadows of their own lives. They need to learn and to realize that storms and drought and to corn. hunder showers visit other farms besides their own; that weeds and insect thrive in all degrees of longitude; that ties and dirt accumulate and annoy other households besides the one they preside ever. In short, they need to learn how other people live. Could farmers manage so as to be less confined to their farms, could they work more in partnership, as do men in other business, or could they believe it profitable to employ a higher grade of laborers-nien whom they could trust alone crs—men whem they could trust olone for a day or a week, or could they carlier train their sons and daughters to a sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a the way of making more money in a the way of making more money in a the star day that they could not the household, then they could of

You can't eat enough in a weed to

last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either. Business can go without advertising,

so can a wagon go without-greasing, but in both cases it is hard work. No bells ring so loud as a good ad-

ertisement. People are more apt to heed what they read than what they Those who take the lead in pushing their business through the newspapers.

generally take the lead in everything If you don't mean to attend to your business, and prefer a slender income while your neighbors grow rich, it won't

pay to advertise. Judicious advertising is sure to bring ously. The milk became bitter to the large returns, to increase your business taste and brownish to the view. This

If you have business, advertise. It is done, and straightway he commenced A place well advertised is known to ful results. many, while one not advertised is known only to a few passers-by.

ike pulling down a dam when the wa- cans of beer. And it may be that some ter is low. When trade revives, it will enterprising cow will get into the corn rush by him who does not stay it with orib, and then we shall have a flow of ready customers. The way to have bourbon and sour mash and ret gut such always on hand is through adver- whisky, and into the cabbage patch, tising.

The Roscommon Village Board will sue Flint, Walling & Co., of Kendallville, Ind., for damages cansed by the freezing of the water works, which had been warranted not to SORGHUM A SUCCESS.

The 30th Bulletin of the New Jorsey Agricultural Experiment Station gives the results of experiments with sorgham for the season of 1883. The plots selected were of uniform quality, The ground was-prepared as for corn and the fertilizers were spread broadsest and harrowed in Phosphoricacid was appplied in bone black and superone exception (land plaster) potash you lie in yonder grave yard? Plant was applied in all cases, when the yield out young orchards, so that your fami. of sugar was over 4,000,000 pounds ly may enjoy the good fruit that you per acre. Potash developed more suwhen combined with nitrogen, gave the highest yield. Potash sulphate surpassed the muriate. The superior value of the sulphate for sugar beets factory in our section of the country and potatoes is an old fact. At the There has been some depression in cop niuch as any man of business needs Rio Grande (N. J.) plantation the per mining, but we have kept on is no index to the yield of sugar. One mine. So we have to keep on pumping plot gave three tons of cane per acre more than another, but yielded between three and four hundred bounds less sugar. The yield of pure, dry sorghum seed was found to vary from 25 to 39 bushels per acre. This is regarded as about equal in feeding value

#### WHAT NEXT?

This is truly an age of wonders .-They crowd upon an astonished people thick and fast. It may truly be aid, we cannot tell what a day may bring forth. The people no sooner settle down complacently under the upsets all previous notions of permanency, and makes "confusion worse

oblounded." ally, of course, as all valuable discov- aroused and down on the democrats could?" one, the identical one with a scientific kink in his cranium, has a cow This fact is not, of unusual significance.— All farmers have cows, more or less, or is the man." should have. But this particular Dakota farmer's cow gives-milk? No, not by a jug full. Beer? Yes, actually foaming cream beer, by the keg full. There, now you have it." But don't all

of you grasp your pails and haste to the fields and barn-yards, expecting foaming amber nectar. The probabilities are strongly against you. The manner of this great discovery was in this wise: The cow by some means gained access to the farmer's hop bins, from which she fed glutton-

reputation, to add to your acquaint incident, or accident, gave the scientific German farmer, with the kink in If you haven't business, advertise; his brain, an inkling of what might be poor rule that won't work both ways. In course of feeding with most success-

Alasi for the breweries and salcons! for license laws and internal revenues! Quitting advertising in dull times is Hereafter the milkman will carry a few and produce sauer kront. Wonderful country! happy people! Every farmer will have his beer cow, whisky cow, etc., as may sait his fancy or conven ence. —American Farmer.

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OUR GOVERNOR.

While we do not entirely agree wit! all of our Republican brethren con cerning "Uncli Josiah." we are not at all in favor of his continuouse in office. We do not believe he is at heart either a knave or a fool, but we do believe that he is to a certain extent a mental and physical wreck, to the ex tent that he allows his better judgment to be warped by personal ambition and desire for official position, so that he places himself ofttimes in a two-faced While accepting the doctrines of his greenback-followers who denounce national banks to the utmost, he is a stockholder and director, whon the resolution prevails. While denouncing the pass system; he carries a "little red book," which he may have got in a private business way, but which looks mightily like public favor. While being personally a temperate man, and endorsing pub liely the action of the ultra probibi tionists, he so plays his cards as to get they can be built on a finishe, so as to get they can be built on a finishe, so as to get the full support of the whisky interest, and so on ad infinitum ad nauseum. His shrewd private secretary holds him protty level on many points, and is related to the protty level on many points, and is related to the protty level on many points, and is related to the protty level on the protty l ally the better governor of the two and had we to choose we should take

#### JAY HUBBLE TALKS.

SOMETHING ABOUT POLITICS, BUSINES

AND HIMSELF. "The business outlook is very satis Russell house on his way to bed.

"How are politics?"-"Ther, are no politics talked amon

"Who is the choice for governor?" "Stockbridge scenic to have every thing his own way and he can he doubt have it if he wants it." "Can be carry the state?"

"I don't know what he can do dow nere-you ought to know more about impression that everything is moving that then I do-but in the upper Dens along properly and in the order it insula of course he can. We're reput, was bending over him saying: hould, than up both some scivatist licans, we are there. Why, sir, if we Father, dear father, are you dead? with a new invention or theory which put up a match [with emphasis], a match! the republicans can carry the upper peninsula. This tariff question is goin; to hurt the democrats if the The latest wonderful discovery was flight is going to be unde on it, and I your nasal-just a little feeler, to see made by a Dakota farmer with a soi den't see what else is going to be the if you were solid on your pins. entific kink in his cranium, (accident- issue. I tell you the workmen are all

'Are you out of politics, Mr Hul

"Yes, sir, I am I am so far out to position in less than half a day. of the reach of politics that I never

can be reached by them again." Here a friend of Mr. Hubbell's, who the trup ze to steady his legs, said this great discovery is? You cannot was waiting for him to go up stairs. guess; no, not in a thousand years, if asked him if he was a going to stund

> Just one more question. Whorour choice for president ?

that?" Mr. Hubbell's friend said very slow

ly and deliberately, "William Tecumseh Sherman." "Yes," sald Mr. Hubbell. "Sherman can carry New York, and after a

your cows to fill your pails with the little while I think he will be accept able to New England. "Have you any doubts about

publican saccess?" "None at all; why should I? The democrats are in a worse condition toworse for them right straight along."

An interesting discovery has been made at Nismes, in southern France, so rich in Roman remains | It consists of a block of mosaic masonry, twelve meters in extent, representing a Roman emperor enthroned, with a female at his side. He is surrounded by a group consisting of a warrior with a helmet and a number of slaves. Before him are two figures of men leading along a lion and a wild hoar. The tesselated. payement is in perfect preservation, and has not been injured by the work-\$200,000 would not be too high.

Co gressman Eddredge, of the Ed. The new tariff bill is said to show district has introduced a resolution plainly traces of Mr. Hewitt's fine Ital emanating from A. C. Maxwell, setting ian hand. Mr. Hewitt is a manufac forth that Hon, H. H. Hatch is not turer, and his firm owns rich iron mines entitled to his coat in Congress from in Spain. While he has been opposed this district for the reason that his to tinkering the metal schedule in genelection was secured by fraud, etc .- eral, the thrifty New Yorker, with an Mr. Maxwell will be remembered as the eye to business, has favored cheap iron badis defeated democratic candidate, ore. The Morrison bill puts iron ore and he now claims that over \$20,900 on the free list. No further evidence was raised by assessment of officials, is required to show that Mr. Hewitt Jay Hubbell, to accomplish his defeat. member of the committee to enhance if Mr. Hubbell did half the democracy charge him with, he is one of the most This only demonstrates what the Jourwonderful men of the age. We will all nal has before stated: that this whole be ready to welcome Mr. Hatch home,

A writer in the Scientific American recommends dry sand as a cheap and good to the smallest number seems to effective power for some localities. We be the motto of the average politicism noticed some time ago a quartz mill in these degenerate days.—Flint Jour-Nevada driven by this means. The writer says: "For quartz, saw, flouring and other mills, so situated that they can be built on a lilliside, so as to it is taken as wanted through spouts and conveyed to an overshot water wheel of sufficient size to run the machinery required. The sand costs little saving you time, postage, postal note, or nothing, but the harling is to be had efferywhere, sustains but very little waste by use or restoring, and works as well, if not better, than water. This applies to all the deserts and plains of the West and Mexico. I know of one this work by the save and mexico. mill now run by dry sand, and it does

#### HE QUIT RIGHT THERE.

one. A week's run to town, after the plots having phosphoric acid matured right through it; copper mining can't father imagined that his only son, a their cane earliest, which corresponds be stopped like iron mining, because young man of twenty, was going into with the results in sugar lest culture, the copper is deep down and as soon consumption. A doctor was consulted It was found that the quantity of cane as you stop the water gets into the and he advised that the son be put through a course of gynnastic trainand assessing many of the mines be ing. The young man sectized to like is g under assessment, but a great the idea, and for two or three months many of them being in a very healthy he was in daily attendance at a gymcondition despite the fact that copper nasium. Then he began to grow care is low, very low," said Hon. Jay Hub-less, and finally quit it altogether. bell last-night to a Times reporter, as The father thought he could see signs he was caught at a late hour at the of failing health again, and to induce the son to go back to the rings, bars and gloves once more, he fitted, up a private gynnasium in the born and began a course of exercise himsulf. The other morning he remembered that he used to be a boxer in his young days, and he remarked that he'd give the son a few lessons. He was miancing himself on his heel and feeling out with both hands. when some thing hit him, and half a minute afterwords he disuly realized that some one

He sat up, looked nound, and hourse ly inquired:

"Jim, waht on earth happened?" "Why, futher, I got in a love-tap on "Didn't you strike as hard as you

"No-not half-not a quarter. It was what the boys call feeling for

cluret. Your nose will spring back in The father got up, let the glove

tall from his hands, and as he caught "Jim your mother and I though you were going into consumption, and Doctor—he backed us up in it. This was why I sent you to learn gymnastics. Jim, I'm a fool, your mother "Any man that can be shorted, and is an awful good woman, and if we the man who can carry New York state can get the doctor up here long enough to let you feel for his claret I don't "And who do you think can do care how soon I die! - Detroit Free Press.

#### FARM LIFE. It is a common complaint that the

furm life is not appreciated by our people. We long for the more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town But the farmer has the same and natural occupation, and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone strictly speaking, has a home. day than they were four years ago, How can a man take root and thrive and the taniff question is making it without land? He writes his history upon his fields. How many ties, how many esources he has; his friendships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees; the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields; his intimacy with nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operations with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat, wind, rain frost. Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison. It humbles him; teaches him man's pick; the designs are good, and patience and reverence, and restores man's pick; the designs are good, and the colors as fresh as if they had been to the proper tone to the system. Cling to the farm, make, much of it; put decline that no museum contains its savor of you and radiate your virtues equal. If a price could be set upon it after your day's work is done.—ScribNO.43 render:

clerks, et al at the instance of Hon. made the most of his opportunity as a the value of those Spanish mines. tariff discussion resolves itself into one of self-interest, and not what is best for the whole people. The greatest good to the smallest number seems to

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needed, are facts. Theories, amount to hat little until tested, and when prov ed are facts which should be und known. Among the thousands of is: mers scattered all over this vast coi-try, there is searcely one that can-turnish something that will inform. brother farmers. It may seem a tribe and not worth making a note of; ) is some one who reads it may lind it was uable information. Farmers have a delicacy in thrust no their views up to others publicly. This should not be so-If by experience and observation a new truth is eliminated or a new fa discovered, the possessor should mu-it known for the benefit of others."

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#### EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Interesting News Compilation.

#### XIVIIIth Congress.

TUEBDAY, Feb. 12.—Bills were intro-duced in the Senate to suspend the coinage of the standard silver Gollar until June, 1886, and to receive trade dellars do June, ISSE, and to receive trade unleased manual manustrator postage and revenue stamps; and to prohibit the assessment of Government officials and employes for political purposes. In the House bills were introduced—to rotire or recein the trade dollar; to provide for building the Michigan & Mississippi Canal, and to convert the three, four and four and one-half, per cents, because the provider to the provider to the receiver the provider to cent, bonds into two and one-bulf per cents paying a promium equal to the amount saved to the country.

Wennesday, Feb. 13.—In the Senate the McPherson bill to provide for the issue of circulating notes to National lanks was advocated by Mr. Bayard as being in the line of absolute security. Mr. Sherman offered an amendment as to bonds bearing more than three per cent. Interest. He said sentiment in Congress was hostile to the suspension of silver colungs of the adoption of a new ratio be tween the precious metals, and that a siler standard was easting its shadow upor the future. In the House a petition was presented for pensions to Union soluters confined in Andersonville, Bello Isle or Ather Confederate prisons,

THURSDAY, Feb. 14.—A bill was passed n the Senate to make all public roads and highways post-routes. Mr. Logan in troduced a bill to provide that honorably discharged soldiers or sailors be pre-ferred for appointment to civil offices. Mr. Beck handed in an act for the organization of Supreme Courts in the ries. The McPherson bill relative to National bank circulation was debated In the House Mr. McKinley presented a tel egram from Cleveland recommending that the flood relief appropriation be increased to \$1,000,000. A debate followed on the Mississippi contested election case of Chalmers vs. Manning, but no action was

FRIDAY, Feb. 15 .- The session of the Senate was occupied in debating the bill to provide for the issue of circulating notes to National banks. Adjourned to th 18th. In the House the Chalmers-Manning election case was taken up, and a resolution declaring that Manning was entitled to a seat from Mississippi was defeated b a votê of 92 to 157. Adjourned to the 13th.

#### From Washington.

On the 18th the Buresu of Engraving of Printing at Washington made the last delivery of one and two dollar notes war-raited by the appropriations, and it was said there would be determined opposition in Congress to providing for any more

The death of Colonel Edward Simms aged athety years, one of the defenders of the capital from the British in 1814, occurred at Washington a few nights ago.

the city.

The National Union League has summoned a National Council to meet at Washington March 6.

DURING January, 1884, experts of bread stuffs were valued at \$12,234,781, against \$15,833,577 for the same time in 1883; for the seven months ended Jan. 31, 1884, \$100. 256,207; for the same time last year, \$133,

Coxumess on the 14th had bills before i asking the appropriation of \$19,030,000 for the erection of eighty-nine public build-

THE President has ordered the promotion of Lieutenant Rhodes, of the revenue cutter Dexter, for heroic work at

the wreck of the steamer City of Colum The House Committee on Appropria

tions, after a conference on the 14th with Secretary Lincoln, decided to report a bill for an additional sum of \$50,000 for the flood sufferers.

THE Trinity River overflowed on the 14th numbered 338 against

THE Trinity River overflowed on the 14th 200 the previous week. The distribution was 200 da previous week. In distriction as follows: New England States, 31: Mid-dle, 57; Western, 85; Southern, 49; Pacific, States and Territories, 21; Canada and

THE President on the 15th accepted the resignation of John C. New, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to take effect

#### The East.

SEVERAL prominent lawyers were its plicated in a gigantic conspiracy which was uncarthed in New York City on the 12th. It consisted in usuing false divorces and selling them throughout the country by confederates, the references and the Judge's name being forged.

By a consting accident at Biddeford,

a consting few evenings ago Henry Colbroth was killed and several other men warbadly injured.
On the 13th General Shoridan arrived in

New York to have a conference with General Grant. The latter was still forced to

two cyutches to get about his home.

Two boys from Berlin, Ont., arrested the other day at Niagara Falls, carried three loaded revolvers and a book relating the adventures of Frank and Jessa James. A BAND of hine counterfoiters, some of, whom were looked upon a respectable citizens, were captured in Kentucky on the

13th by Government detectives. It was reported on the 13th that non-union miners were being visited at night in the district about Shanors, Pa., by

masked bands, after the Molly Maguire fashion, and warned to loave. Some of the men were terror-stricken, and the operators would apply to the Sheriff to stop the nocturnal visitations.
The heaviest fog ever known in New York City prevailed on the afternoon of the 13th, and so donso was it that per-

sons could not distinguish buildings across the street. Only four ferries were run-ning, and ocean steamships were tied up MRS. CARRIE VANDERGRIFT, of Builing-

ton, N. J., the wife of a world'y coal dealer, was mot in her yard a few days ago by untracen man, who threw the content of a vial of vitrol in her face, destroying her eyesight. The cause for the horrid deed was unknown.

THE arrest of three attendants at the State Lunatic Asylum at Ution, N. Y., took place on the 13th, on the charge of causing the death by violence of Evan D. Hughes,

a patient.

Bandara Minen (colored) was intally shot by Louisa Powell (colored) at Phila delight on the 13th. Each received a comic valentine, and each accused the other of

THOMAS SHEA, of mesound mind, informed his mather the other day at houses, and occupied by thirty-five per-Williesbarro, Pa., that in a drain he had sons, collapsed, resulting in the drowning

been susuamed to Beaven. 15 the high bridge at Pandieder

jumped oil and was heartly mangled.

A signest redisposit a low days note to Weedsport, N. Y. Hirowing a mixed train into the Senica River, the engineer, fire-man and territoman being drowned. The passenger car remained on the track.

A precision was made on the 14th to im uncitately reatine work in seventy-two coal-pils in Pennsylvania, thus giving em-ployment to eight thousand lulo-men. WENDELD PHILID'S will, recently make public, convoys his entire estate, valued at 5250,000, to his widow and adopted

The lumber district at Albany, N. Y. was flooded by an ice gorge on the little, and many streets in the lower section of

the city were submerged.
The O'Neil wagon-shops at Cortland N.
Y., valued at \$100,000, were burned re-

contly.

#### ---- West and South.--

Ir was reported on the 12th that sing the subsidence of the flood at Powhattan W. Va., sand and water were thrown high n the air at intervals in gey or fashion The phenomenon attracted much average.
The Virginia Legislature has, by a strict party vote, passed a Congressional Apportant will which gives eight districts to ne Democrats and two to the Coalition-

THE soldiers' barracks at Fore Bally. Dak, were destroyed by fire on the littly and the troops were compelled to camp out while the thormometer registered twentyve degrees below zero.

In the case of Frederick M. Ker, the Chicago defaulter, Judgo Dickey, of the Illinois Suprepa Court, on the 18th grant-ed a supersodess, and a hearing will be had in March.

A HEAVY snow-storm prevailed throughout Minnesota during the three days ended n the 13th, and the mercury ranged from twenty to thirty degrees below zero. Travel by rall and otherwise was almost

ntirely suspended. attraty suspended.
An order for a ten per cent, reduction in the wages of machine molders, was withdrawn on the 13th by the Pittsburgh mill-

owners, thus averling a strike. AT Adrian, Minn., the body of Martin Riley, a farmer, was found murdered in a straw-stack on the 13th. His son, aged fifteen years, who had disappeared, was

itteen years, who had disappeared, was supposed to have committed the crime. The thermometer registered forty-five degrees below zero at Halleck, Nev., on the 13th, the coldest ever known in that sec-

on.
On the night of the 12th an aged couple Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilson, of Win-netka, Ill., were murdered by some one unknown. Mr. Wilson was nearly eighty years of age. Mrs. Wilson had for years been confined to her bed with paralysis. The venerable couple were believed to have considerable money in the house. Mr. Wilson was a highly respected citizen, a native of New Humpshire, and the last of a family of tan brothers.

of ten brothers.

JASPER SHEARIN, of Dauville, Ky., was
shot and robbed recently by his brother
in-law, George W. Hawiley. By feuds in
the family for the post thirty years iten
persons have loss their lives.

UNDER different aliases two men secured

sixty-seven complete suits of clothes and seventeen pairs of shoes from the Rélief. Committee at Wheeling, W. Vn. They were arrested on the 14th for fraind. The failure is reported of L. D. Mowry

& Son, cotton factors at Charleston, S. C., with liabilities of \$150,000. On the 14th ten Mormou procelytes, five of whom were girls, from Cleveland Coun-

ty, N. C., passed through Atlanta, Ga., en oute for THE marriage of Captain Paul Boyton

the marriage of Captain Faul Boyton, the noted swimmer, to Miss Maggie Conley, took place in Chicago on the 14th.
A stace-coace, filled with passengers, was on the 14th reported lost in the mountains of Celerado. The snow was ten

feet deep on the lavel.

Burglars the other night stole one of he most comprehensive coin collections in he United States from the office of Dr. H.

the United States from the office of Dr. H. C. Brainard of Clereland, O. Investication into the causes of the election riot at Danville, Vn., was commenced on the 14th at Washington, the Arst witness being a colored polyceman who was a spectator of the bloody work. GEORGE EMERY, the engineer at the Hoosier Flouring-Mills in Indianapolis, was caught by the shaft of the fly wheel a

and submerged a section of Dallas, Tex., and a rise at Elm Fork flooded the country for miles between Denton and Dallas. Five miles of trestling on the Missouri Pacifi

Rond bad been washed away.

A FEW days ago A. M. Chadwick, County
Judge at Omnha, Neb., dropped dead on
the street from apoplexy, while on his way

Norton, at Jonesbore, Ind., was destroyed

by fire a few evenings ago.

The suspension was announced on the
14th of Mr. Bradley, Collector of Customs
at Emerson, Manitoba, for the embezzle-

ment of large sums.
AT Parkersburg, W. Va., David C. Keller, pilot of the Scioto, sunk in collision near Mingo Junction, July 4, 1882, fifty-four lives being lost, was found guilty on the 14th of voluntary manslaughter, but recommended to mercy.

The Chicago Young Mon's Christian

Association Employment Bureau reported on the 15th thirty thousand to forty thou-sand men and boys unable to procure work, which was twenty per cent, more than The applicants came from every

walk in life. NEAR Marietta, C., W. R. Miller wa found murdered on the 15th, and his wife and brother were arrested for the crime It was said the woman threatened to kill her husband because she loved his broth-

A RECENT registration of voters at Nor-folk, Va., showed 2,935 colored and 2,922

Mrs. Carrie Hunter, the young and beautiful wife of James M. Hunter, a wealthy stock-raiser residing near Regers wille Junction; Tenn., was shot and in stantly killed while sitting near a window on the evening of the 15th. Who committed the crime, and for what cause, was un

known. A rew days ago the wife of Bivens Perce-field, living near Bloomington, Ind., left her little daughter alone in a room with an open fire place, and when she returned th child was lying on the floor burned to

Miss Emma Rogers, of Chattaneoga Tenn., a beautiful girl aged twenty years was fatally burned the other night by he clothes catching fire from a grate. She had been nursing a sick brother for a week and being overcome with sleep sat down

near the lire.

As about one-half of a flock of six thousand sheep on the Dakota bad lands owned by Marquis Demores, have died this winter, the belief was expressed or the 15th that they were poisoned by his

enemies. EARLY on the morning of the 15th the rear wall of two adjoining buildings in Pearl street, Cinclinate, used as boarding

and covering to South of tempor care. The carch for other hollowenth be continued when the water lowered.

Arran LE of the fath state that the hallens were starting at the Poplar Creek and Wolf Point agencies, in Dakota,

Space partosa by John S. Rappa, President of the Central Bank of Upper Sudusky, O., caused the fullure of that lists tution on the loth, with liabilities of \$100,

THUMAS BENTON was hanged on the 15th int Plaquemines, La., and some of the women in the assumblage shricked and

JOHN BRATTY was attempting recontly o convey his wife and three children and we young ladies named Weatherford neros: the backwater near Newburg, Tenn., on the Tennessee River, when the skill was dashed sgains a log by the current and made, and Mrs. Beatly and all the children and one of the young ladies were drowned.

Theasures Mason, of Jay County, Ind.,

#### Foreign Intelligence. Tan death is announced of John Hulton

ons on the 15th reproted to be a defaulter

to the amount of \$40,000, and suit had been

numenced against his bondsmon.

Balfour, of London, the distinguished Brit-ish botanist and physician, at the age of eventy-six years. LONDON advices of the 11th state that

Captain Gardher and seven men of the bark Champion, from Baltimore for Ham burg, were washed overboard during a cale. The remainder of the crew were rescued by the steamer Sirocce, after being in the rigging four days without food, and adly frost-bitten.

Advices of the 12th state that the recent massacre of over two hundred and lifey Dristians by the Chinese occurred in the province of Phanhoa instead of at Tonuin, as previously reported.

On the 12th Tewfik Bey, commanding a Sinkat, preferring death to surrender, spiked his guns, blew up the fortifications and made a scrite, whon the Mendi's forces slow Towiik and six hundred men, entered slow Tewhs and six hundred men, entored the town and destroyed the garrison. Seven British men of wer had been or-dered to Egyptian waters, and infantry and cavalry would be sont from Suez to Suskim as soon as possible.

An earthquake a few days ago wrecked

several buildings at Bittlis, Asiatic Tur-

A FARMER was stabled on the highway near New Ross, Ireland, on the 12th, and then had his throat cut.

A DISPATCH of the 18th states that the Chinese had, massacred over fifty Chris-tians in the heighborhood of Hue and the mission-house was demolished. Bands were piñaging and murdering and crying:
"Death to the Christinus!" The vicarato
of Bastern Cochin China was endangered. Christians in the vicinity of Tourane were fleeing to Puinhoin, hoping to find the

French there.

AT Dundee, Scotland, seven persons were drowned a few days ago by the upon the lith by a ruffin on the streets of London and roughly shaken. The assaid-ant escaped and had not been appre-

bended. A MASS of ice near the Caspian Sea. upon which some fishermen were working, was on the 14th said to have been carried out to sea, and all the fishermen were be-

eved to have been drowned. A DESPENATE fight occurred the other day near Matamoras between a party of Mexican custom officers and a band of smugglers, in which two of the latter were killed and two of the former were badly silled and two of the former were badly wounded. Dry goods of the value of \$8,000

vore seized. Ar Arequips, Pers, a waterspout a few days ago caused the drowning of several ersons and great damage to property.

Ar Madrid the other day the commercia treaty between Spain and the United States, to go into effect March 1, was

igned. In London a few days ago the Lord. Mayor presided at a mass meeting which passed resolutions condemning the Egyp-tian policy of the Government as having sacrifice of thousands of lives In the recent outbreak at Sinkat two aundred women, and an unknown numbe of children were massacred by Soudan rebels.
A COMPANY has been formed in London

under the provisions of the Irish Tram-ways act to purchase estates, relieve over-crowded district, and checurage fixed res-

THE Judge and other officials of Monastier, on the Albanian frontier, in Gree were coptured by brigands on the 15th.

LATER. THE Ohio River was alonly falling at Cincinnation the 17th, although it was still nearly two feet higher than ever known before, but at other points the immediately.

On the 15th an additional appropriation

While cleaning a revolver a few days water was rising and doing immense daming a few days water was rising and doing immense daming ago. Edward Gordon, of Benetonaine, u. age. From Evansville to New Athany, and the with many the left out, inflicting a lind, a distance of two hundred miles, all passed both houses of Congress and was fatal wound.

A Large grain elevator owned by Free were inundated, and over ton thousand people were homeless. At Lawrenceburg about fifteen hundred buildings were destroyed, and Germantown was almost riped from the face of the earth. In Ohio Portsmouth was entirely under water, and many buildings had been carried off at Maysville, Gallipolis, New Richmond, Belpre, Fomeroy, Cheshire, Middle-port and Augusta. At Shawneetown, Ill., the water was from five to fifteen feet deep in the streets, the vicinity of Louisville, Ky., five the Íπ sand people were homeless, while at New-port four thousand houses were injudated, port tour thousand noises were inducated thirty-three, buildings were washed away and over one hundred were turned bottom upward. The estimated damage was \$1,000,000. Measures for the relief of the sufferers were being instituted all over the

country. In a hotel at Lexington, Ky., two intoxicated mon blew out the gas in their room on the night of the 16th and died in great

agony.
A FIRE at Prescott, A. T., on the 16th destroyed several business houses, and S. N. Holmes, proprietor of the Daily Miner, perished in the flames.

JEVNE'S grocery store and Glanz's fur establishment in Chicago were damaged by fire early on the morning of the 17th to the extent of \$130,000. Ar Chichester, N. H., on the 16th Thad-deus Avery killed his wife with a razor

and fatally wounded himself, joulousy be GRORGE P. CURRY, a banker of Augusta Ga., made an assignment on the 16th for \$200,000, and Clarence Shepard & Co., of Milwankee, hardware dealers, failed for

THE Illinois Supreme Court rendered a decision on the 16th declaring the Harper bill, which imposes a license of \$500 on whisky and \$150 on beer and mait liquer, constitutional.

GENERAL GORDON reached Khartoum on the 17th, and posted a preclamation recog-nizing El Mehdi as the Sultan.

QUARANTINING the Indianapolis (lad.) Jail on account of small-pox necessitated the release of over a hundred tramps. They were on the 16th said to be terrorizing the city, and many outrages were re

ported.
THE Governor of Texas on the 16th sent three companies of rangers into the dis-tricts which had suffered most from foncecutting, and a battle was expected.

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le Stuppings of the Universed the Ohio in Their Mail Course & The Lindson Thete Man Counced the Reached at Thehlad of supersty-due feet Reached at thinkly of supersty-due feet Reached at this huntle-Sud brenes in the Flowl hee-CINCINNATI, Tel. 14 .- The pir is become

ing chilty since midnight. The river has been sleadily rising an inch an hour, except from nine till cleven, when the rise was greater. It has now reached seventy feet eight and one-half inches. It has been raining ulmost without cessation since four n'clock yesterday morning, and is still conttug down in torrents, with no indications of a change for the better. The situation has not sustarially changed since Tuesday night, except that the water is spreading or ground, causing more people to seek higher is moving up gradnally toward some of the fine residences on West Fourth street, but this is only the back-water that borders the lower and western portions of the city. Thousands of people who have been forced out of ouployment throng the river front and billtops to watch the neighty food and the scones of destruction.

The work of the local relief committee is progressing favorably, and the contributions are coming in to meet all demands. There Is plenty for all local needs and something to spare for more unfortunate neighbors, The great need of help is for the people in the smaller towns above and below. Food and clothing are most desirable, but money can be used to great advantage. pared and slipped direct to the flooder towns could be distributed quickly without the demys of buying and shipping here.

just returned from Ripley say that at that point the hills on opposite sides of the river form its hanks. The people ask first for news, next for ropes to anchor houses, lastly for cooked provisions: bons want clothing. Houses everywhere are swept away or figating on their corners. Rural and Augus noting on their corners, them this August te, Ky, are wreeks, the water tuning, belling Augusta making an Island of it. Dover, Ky, is in twelve feet of water in the shallowest part. New Richarond is still worse off. In Point Pleasant, Grant's

still worse off. In Point Pleasant, Grant's bittlipface, only two houses are out of water, and Neville is a wreck, Shiloh beingstill worse than Neville; Illgeinsport is hate under water, and. Levanna badly submerged. Rupley is in a terrible condition, one side of 3 brick house fell in yesterday, and others are weakening.

Collynt's, O., Feb. 44.—Both branches of the Legislature passed a bill yesterday appropriating \$200,000 for the Ohio River sufferers. A number of the committee. Several bills were inssed authorizing free purse of 3500 to the tens committee. See all bills were, passed authorizing river counties to borrow money for local reflect to build bridges and embankments. At a meeting of chircons last night \$12,000 cash was reported raised. Frederick Wards, the

was reported raised. Frederick Warde, the brugedian, gives balf the gross receipts of four performances.

Wiffeling, W. Va., Feb. 14.—A visit to some of the Singiler towns on the river, revealed the following condition of affairs: Powington, Clarington, Sisterville and Barnesville are outriefy under water, but no lives have been lost, while New Martinsville. lives have been lost, while New Martinaville, on the West Virginia slore, is in a frightful plight, the water reaching back toward the interior country as far as the ever can see.

A vigilance committee has stationed itself on the roof of a house, and with a fair-stand cannon, loaded with stones, nails and other missiles, has probeded the town by preventing steamboats from passing, and it is side has had at marked effect in several cases. Several lives were lost in this place.

At Cochransville, where there were formerly forty houses, two stores and a

At Cochransville, where there were formerly forly houses, two stores and a church, only the church and two houses rechurch, only the church and two houses remain, the balance of the structures having been pressed out into the stroam. Wher Ames Bros.' store was swept away, Miss. Ames, who was stayting with her aunt, Mrs. Carson, below town, saw the store passing and exclaimed: "My God, there goes out house!" The words had no more than passed her line when her aunt lay a corpse at her side, having died of fright. The word of reliciting suffering progresses favorably, but there is still great need. The home fund for relief has reached \$25. Too home fund for relief has reached \$25.

000 in eash and as much in goods, but this and depations from abroad disappear as fast and donations from about disappear as res-received are: John W. Garrett, Baltimore. S200; S. J. Tiden, New York, S25; Jahres-Keene, New York, S250; the Wheeling & Belmont Bridge, Company, S1,000; the Charteston (W. Va.) town council, \$500. Keene, New Actas, Company, St Belmonf Bridge, Company, St Charteston (W. Va.) town counci Snawnertown, Ill., Feb.

trong five to different feet. Several men have fought the waters day and highle for three days, building buildheads and other devices, but the steadily rising Ohio has conquered. The water is now within six feet of the great flood of last year, and eighteen inches or less of that of 1832. All

eighteen inches or less of that of 1833. All trains have been stapped by back-water.

LITTLE Rock, Ark., Feb. 18.—The Arkansas River is higher than it has been forthirty years, being now (ten o'clock Wednesday night, titree feet above the danger-line, and vising over one lich an hour. The banks are caving and houses are unabling in. Many plantations below are inundated. in. Many plantations below are inuntated.
The eastern part of Newport is under water,
and the White and Black Rivers are rising
at Batesville. The lower part of Fulton is
entirely overflowed. The loss to farmers'
fences and stock is incalculable. Many plant

fences and stock is incalculable.
Louisville, Ry. Feb. 14:—The canal
gauge registers 44 fect 11/4 inches, the river
raising three-fourths of an inch per hour.
The weather is turning colder. The stua-The weather is turning couler. It students at the first, and the grows worse with the rise. At Utica, Ind., twelve miles above here, all the people are in one clurch, almost without food. Greenup, this State, is entirely submerged, and there is much sufficient

ering. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 14.—The cour try round about is a vast sea of water, and many farms are covered by thirty feet of water. Only the tops of houses across-the river in Kentucky are now visible. Although the farmers were better prepared than last year, their losses are great. The the river in Kentucky are now visible. Al-though the farmers were better prepared than leaf year, their losses are great. The work of removing the corn from the elevated cribs in the submerged region is still in prog-ress, but the harbor boats are unable to an-swer half the calls made upon them. Many, families of farmers have been removed here and others are being brought hourly. As yet no casualties are known to have on-curred.

-Two men of Scottsville, Va., mada a wager as to the strength of their rid-ing horses, to be determined by lying the horses' talls together, hending one toward Mayville and the other toward toward Mayville and the other toward New (anton, and starting them. At the word "go" their owners plied their steeds with hickories, and the horse pointing toward Mayville made off with the other. After dragging the New Canton mag some distance, the owner of the winning horse drew his knife and commenced cutting the tails loose. The other demanded that the cutting should stop, but the victor shouted: "Oh, no, I have wen the bet; both horses are mine." He retired with his booty, but will have to stand a lawsuit. booty, but will have to stand a lawsuit.
--N. Y. Mail.

-Louis Gabriel, son of a New York policeman, having reached the sixteenth year of his age, decided that it was time to strike out for himself, and applied to a noted third to instruct him in the ennobling art of pocket-picking. Instead or enjoying the picturesque revenge the police thus brought to his hand, the crook gave the bey into the charge of a policeman, who restored him to his father. He said dime nivels and police gazettes had filled his boy's head full of thioving ambilion.—N. Y.

#### house be report to the mental to

3. Wilson and Wife, on Aged Coupl of differential, State by Calcherth Assessed Citie and, Fels 15.s-The little village of Vinnetka, simuted on the Northwestern Road about sexuen tallor porthwest of this city, was thrown into a tremendous state of excitement Wednesday morning by the discovery that at some time during the night before the tesidence of Mr. J. L. Wilson and his wife, wealthy and respected citizens

and his wife, wealthy and respected citizens, had been entered, and the need couple brustally nundered by parties, so far unknown.

Mrs. Wilson had been an invalid for some time, and every Wednesday a girl in that town has been in the habit of culting these and attending to her wasts while the city. On entering the bouse, as was her custom, last Wednesday, she found the binds were all down and an air of quiet that was even unusual. day, she found the blinds were all down and an air of quiet that was even unusual piecalide. Rolling up the curtain to admit light, she was appalled to see Mr. Witsen tying behind the stove, while greatelets of blood on the walf and floor around him spoke only too pialnly of a horrible ctime. She immediately ran out for help, and several neighbors followed her into the house again. A hurried glance around the room showed that but fow things were discurbed.

The old gentleman had been shot twice, once in the mouth and again through the

nce in the mouth and again through the ings. In addition to this, the fact that once in the mouth and again imposed in the fuel that nine of his ribs were broken and bruises were found on various parliess of his body, it is evident that the perpetrator of the fieudish crime, finding that the shots were not sufficient to end IIIo, finished his deadly work by jumping upon the prostrate form and stamping out what breath remained.

-ream up-stairs which the highlic with hard compared it was found that the same state of affairs existed there. Site was lying on her bed, dead, with several stabs in her body, while the position of the remains showed that weak as the was, she had made frantic efforts to protect herself from the murderous stabs of the ssassin, there being blood spattered on all

hereeff from the muriterous stans by the assassin, there being blood spattered on all four walls.

Mr. Wilson, it is said, was quite wealthy, and always kept a large sum of money about the premises, doing like banking business, with a firm in this city. The girl who found the remains, and is familiar with the place of concealment for the old man's money, says it is all gone, and other indications make the molive one of robbery.

Both of the victims made an exceedingly vigorous defense, and probably the wretch was nearly covered with blood when its left the place. In this the tragely more closely resembles the Burdell and Nathan horrors than any singular event of recent years. At dusk Tuesday Mr. Wilson entered a butcher-shop and informed that at-

than horrors than any summer event years. At dusk Taesday Mr. Wilson entered a butcher's hop and informed the attendant that he wanted something extra fine, as he expected to entertain if particular friend. Other indications within the house point to the possibility of a guest having stopped there, but nobody in the town saw a stranger efficer Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. Wilson was the owner of puch real estato in Chicago, and was reputed to be Mr. Wilson was the owner of much real estatio in Chicago, and was reputed to be worth from \$150,000 to \$200,000. He was a consin of ex-President Franklin Pierce.

### The Floor at Cincinnati and Other

CINCINNATI, O., Peb. 15. Those know this city will be able to form some conception of the height of the fleod when they learn that on the highest point on Pearl street great flat-boats and skills float, taking passengers on Vine street above Pearl. On the way to the suspension bridge the passenger in a skiff sees the water up to the second floors on Second water up to the second floors on Second street, and into them on Front street. From the landing away up of the suspension bridge entrance he steps right out of the both upon the viaduct leading over Water street. Looking over the railing into Second street he sees a rushing current so nearly foughing the under side of the viaduct as to render it next to side of the vinduct as to render it next to impossible for even a skiff to pass under it. At the center of the unsupension bridge there was at dark tast night but 'thirty feet of space between the water and the bridge. Then, loosing up-stream, there are the four-story houses on Rat Row, with only the top story and part of the third story out of the water. On the public landing the water is up in the second stories. In the old Spencer-House Hotel building, once the property of Charlotte Cusinian, it is well up into the second stories. Looking up Green street, in Covington, which is next to the into the second stores. From high street, in Covington, which is next to the river, one sees not a house hi which the water is not far up on the second-story windows. Newport burnacks, with its three-story buildings, look as if they were in the covery middle of the river. Only the upper street of the himselfs and the Linguistics. stories of the marriage are any discount stream from the Suspension Bridge both shores resemble unbroken continuities of duft. The house fronts and roots are obscured by the boats and barges insideled

on either shore.

At two p. m. yesterday the river was
stationary at seventy-one feet and threequarters of an inch, and one hour afterward.

quarters or an men, and one hop alterward the water began to full, and has continued to recede steadily ever since. The fall is very gradual, but it is believed that the flood will now steadily recede.

Wherefixed, W. Va., Feb. 15.—A correspondent accompanied a relief expedition spondent accompanied a relief expesition from Cherleston to the flooded towgs on the Kanawha and those near the junction of that river with the Onic. Buffalo, the first point touched, is under water and almost deserted. Three large tow-boats hie in port, crowded with refugees. Provisions were judiciously distributed here and at all points down to Point Pleasunt. In some cases food was furnished to families who cases food was furnished to families who had had nothing since Monday. From But, falo to Point Pleasant the water extends from bill to hill, and the inhabitants have fiel to the high lands. Hundreds are living in tents and bastily, constructed cabbins. Many cases of extreme hardship are ported and incidents of sickening detail related.

The supplies are distributed from boats.

The supplies are distributed from boats, The supplies are distributed from boats. Mayor Tomilinson and the Relief Committee are doing all in their power to aid the needy. Six tons of provisious were left at. Gallipolls for distribution among the towns of Middleport, Mr. Pleasant and Pomeroy. Gallipolls, which suffered little, has taken Galilpoits, which surered inter, has taken care of her destitute and contributed largely to other places. The situation at Middleport. Pomeroy, and in that populous bend is probably worse than any point in the Ohio Valley.

Some idea of the magnitude of the estimate the ling in the property of the performent of the pathored from the fact that Europe and British India consume about 150,000 gallons of handkerchief perfume yearly; that the English revenue, from an declaration is \$10,000 annually, and that cologue is \$40,000 annually, and that the total accence of other periones is estimated at \$200,000 annually.

After one day's trial of starving, the prisoners in the Erath County Jail, Texas, delivered up to the jailer one large life, two bars of iron, two knives, and two billets of wood. The jailer knew they had the things contealed and refused them anything to cat until they handed them over--Imported silk new comes from New

Jersey Linglish pudding is manufactured in Delaware, French sauces are made in Connecticut, and Rhino bottled in California.-N. Y. nre bott Tribune. Recently a red, hissing meteor passed over Torrington, Conn., and the next day a meteoric stone weighing two

handr d nounds was found firmly embedded in the ground near that city. -North Carolina now olaims the dia-

mond-field of America.

SCIENCE AND IMPROPRIE

Waseling, Mass., is making the mediad steel unit from ninek but ited and a cel scraps, ten dollars a lon. heaper than the old homenall, as strong as sicet and as dexible as iron.-besio. Merald.

-Engineering in China has achieved a notable triumph in the construction if the bridge at Lagang, over an arm of the China Sea. It is five miles long, built entirely of stone, has 300 arches seventy feet high, and the rondway is soventy feet wide. The pillars are soventy-freet wide. enty-five feet apart.

Blindness is stendily decreasing in England, owing, it is considered, to the advance in surgical treatment of the eyes, and to the decline of such eyes, and to the decine or such dis-eases as small-pox, etc., among chil-dren. For thirty years this affliction has gradually lessened; but within the last decade the improvement is specially noticeable. -The latest novelty in Sweden is an

enormous engine which daily produces 1,000,.0) hoxes of matches. It rescives the raw material (blocks of wood) at one end and gives up at the other the matches nearly arranged in their Loxes, ready to be packed. The wood-which, in the course of last summer, was brought over to Jonkoping to be made into matches, filled twenty steamers and eight sailing-vessels.

and eight sating-vessels.

Dr. Clauston, of the Eduborgh Asylum, Scotland, is substituting milk diet for stimulants in treating his patients. In very sense cases, both of derression and maniscal exultation, where the disordered working of the forms tends rapidly to exhaust the

municating with the brakes. The con-nection between the passenger car and the air-tube is from the rear of the coach, near the closet, where there is a button, which is pressed by the conductor when he desires to signal the engineer.—Philadelphia Press.

#### PITH AND POINT.

-Sam Pine re oices in the proud dis tinction of being the leader of a gang of burglars in New Jersey. At the risk of destroy ng our American forests, somebody should pitch Pine into a duageon.—N. X. World.

geon.—N. E. Norta.

—As a drug clerk the female is not a billiant success. When you wink at her neross a soda fountain she doesn't know whather to put in a little Balm of Gi and in your s da or to hang her head and blush.—Bismarck Tribune. -All over the East young ladies are killing themselves for the lose of min

who carry caues, wear yellow gloves and affect eje-glasses. Mothers, are you properly educating your daughters?—M. Y. Commercial Advertiser. - 'No man," said Richter, "can either live piously or de righteeus without having a wile. I' th does not follow, however, that the more wives a man has, the more piously he lives and the more righ eous he dies.—Boston Post.

-A Connecticut factory turns out s, look as if they were in the two thousand corsets a day. Another the river Only the upper two thousand corsets a day. Another thereache are dry Looking indication of the increasing power of from the Suspension Bridge the press, and at the same time an evidence of the staying power of the land of stondy habits and ligneous nutmegs.

Boston Transcript. -The editor wrote: pensive drug in the market is egotialn,' and the compositor made the last word egotism.' The idea is ridiculous. egotism." The idea is ridiculcus, Egotism has be ome "a drur in the market" to be sure, but it is the cheap; est.—Norrisionn Heruld.

A prominent and prosperous farm-er of Michigan is quoud as saying re-cently. When I was a boy and trudged along to school I was taught to take off my hat and make obelsance whenever Linet a grawn person. How is it now? Why, a man is fortunate if he can ass by a school-house without teing snow all d.—Detroit Post.

An old no ro and his son called on the editor of a New Orleans newspaper. "I wants my son ter work in yer office, sh." "What can he do?" "Oh! at ust he kant do nuthin' but edick your paper; but after awhile, when learns mo sense he ken bla k your boots an sweep de ilo."—N. T. Independent. -"Mamma, what is meant by little pitelers have ears P usked a little boy.
Where did you lear that expression,"
domanded the mother with a considera-

le show of interest. "last night,

mamme, in the dining room. Many was setting the table. I heard papa say it to her just as I opened the door."

—Phila lelphia Gall. -While a New Yorker was nosing around Birmingham, Ala., in search of a coal or from mine at a largain, a na-t ve accested him with a request for ten t ve accessed in with a request or ten cents, and added: "Only yeste day I owned a coal mine worth. \$20,000." "And why don't you own it to-day?" "Be ause a n'an got me drunk and coaxed me to trade it for an old mule." "And how will ten cents belp you?,"
"Why, I want it to get whileky to get him drunk enough to trade back for a blind dog and an old shetgun. Strang-er, don't let me lose \$2.0,000 for the want of ten cents." He got it.—Wall denn't enough to trade back for a

Tee has been succeisfully and easily grown in Georgia for several years, but no effort has been made to prepare it for market on a scale to attract the attention of wholesale buyers. according to the Savannah News.

-It is thought that the fire among the brokers offices in New York the other day was prevented from spreading by the immense blocks of watered stock stored about the premises — N. X. Graphic.

-There is supposed to be some been drinking in this country, but it is only twenty quarts per head in the United States to 125 in Great Britain, and 163 Belgium.—N. Y. Mail.

other a peaulit. True, or, but I reput to wall your attention to the fact what lovedly our attention to the fact that there is a vast difference in power that there is a vast difference in power nuts," as if the peanut to the repecter. To you suppose for an instant that I would associate with one of those little, miserable, scraggy Fourth of July and cattle-show peanuts which come from Tonossee and self for five cents in quart? No, sin. A quart of us will cost you from lifteen to twenty cents, according to the idea of the dealer of what his profit ought to be. I was raised in old Virginia, and I am proud to say that I belong to a family that has no superior in the world. We are all fat, leadily, well-conditioned individuals and everybody likes us. You would scarcely believe it, but there are 500 bushels of us brought into Boston every wook, taking an average for the year round. That means 2,400,000 peanuts, almost a pinyfor each man, woman and child in the city. But the fact is, only about half of that quantity are caten by Bostonians. The other half gor round into country towns to be gobbled up by the insatiable populace. We are nothing in this world but, a large bean with a chell around as and grow on a root in into country towns to be golbled up by the insatiable populace. We are nothing in this world but a large bean with a shell around us, and grow on a root in the ground. We are not at all popular in a raw state, but we have the advantage of keeping pretty well preserved until the time comes to bake us; so they don't bake us now until they are ready to sell us. That is the reason why you can no longer find us in stores as you used to. The Italian peddler with his little roaster and big cheen prices has out the regupeddler with his little roaster and his cheap prices has out the regu-lar dealer out entirely. So we have come to be Bohemians, and if anybody der ression and maniacal exultation, where the disordered working of the frame tends rapidly to exhaust the firme tends rapidly to exhaust the firme tends rapidly to exhaust the firme, tends rapidly to exhaust the firme and the firme tends rapidly to exhaust the firme rapidly to exhaust rapidly to exhaust the firme rapidly to exhaust rapidly the firme rapidly to exhaust rapidly the watch of so the firme rapidly to exhaust rapidly the watch of so the firme rapidly to exha how many of us it takes to fill a quart measure, and then buy a quart and sea now ignorant you are about the monest things."-N. F. Standard. about the com-

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#### A New Ax for Mr. Gladstone.

Late on Saturday afternoon, says a Flint telegram, the following incident occurred at Hawarden. Just as it was growing dusk the police, who are in constant attendance upon the Premier, were surprised to see a man walk rapidly up the approaches to the castle, carrying under his arm a mysteriouslooking parcel, and from his manner it looking parcel, and from me meaning was interred that the man was either laboring under very great excitement or that he was insane. He was speedily taken charge of by the pelice, and removed to that part of the castle in which they are quartered, and on being interrogated by the officer in charge he said he was a workingman from Birmingham, and had made an ax which he intended to present to Mr. Glad-stone—He would present it per-sonally, no matter what the cost. The man was kindly treated by the officer, and after be had somewhat regained

and after he had somewhat regained his composure a message was sent to Mr. Gladstone, who came out of the castle and received his admirer on the lawn, where he was presented with the ax, much to the satisfaction of the man, who afterward walked to Chester and returned to Birmingham the same evening—London Standard.

The artism who represented to Mr. Gladstone that he had come from Birmingham in order to present, him with a new ax is named Simeon Shorter, and is in the employ of a firm; at Saltler, near Birmingham. Shorter made the ax of solid steel, and having accomplished his task determined to present plished his task determined to it himself without ceremony. cordingly set out for Hawarden, where he amounced his errand, but at first had some little dimently with this detectives. Mr. Gladstone greatly admires the im-plement, which is fitted with an old English oak handle. On one side of the blide is Mr. Gladstone's armorial the blade in Ar. Gratasone's amortan-bearings, and on the other the Stafford-shire "knot" with a poetical couplet. After partaking of refreshments Shorter was presented with Mr. and Mrs. Glad-stone's photographs and autographs.— London Telegraph.

-Tower City, Neb., has subscribed \$14,200 in land and \$825 in cash for a

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me. Fold upon fold.
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Rings everyore.
From stadowy depths of dim and lonesome The terrents rear.

I catch the gloun of flow'ry, sun-kissed val-

lers,
Far, far below:
Thear the laugh of brooks, the chant of foun-Solemn and slow. There mirth and music speed the loyous mo-

ments;
Giad voices ring;
And rise Love's boly altar-tires to Heaven,
For Hots King.
But far above, the grand peaks bathed in ell-

Rise cold and clear, as own splender glids their snow And Heaven enpped summits,
Drawing me noar.
Oh, heart, be brave! Our path lies on and upward

Who gains the heights where glery rests un Must walk alone.
-Sarah D. Hobart in Current,

HOW THE BOYS BROKE IT TO MOTHER.

took to ruise them.

The condition of the weather withou

was slushy and include. The condi-tion within was very similar, as Mrs. Beresford threatened to mole into tears at any moment. Tom, the eldest, her helper and standby (for her husband had died when Herry, was a haby of two), was going to marry. Oh! it was too awful to be true. Tom was a mon-ster of inguittede to repay her twenty-seven years of toil and trouble in this seven years of toil and trouble in this manner, monaed this good lady, utterly forgetting that from the time he was sixteen years old she had depended on and deterred to him really making him head of the family. All of the boys, called him "Old Tom," so dignified and cready was he

ton did the rest. He looked the grief Tom's rather, John Beresford, of the he felt for Archie, and Mother Bereswholesale firm of Bereslord Bros. was ford expressed her opinion of the amount of the strictest integrity and rare—woman insensible of the honor conbusiness talent. When he died there ferred on her by one of herboys in very were no reverses to be met, no struggle for the boys. Nothing but an honorable memory and honest money.

ble memory and honest money.

Tom continued his college course until twenty; when from choice he left to to learn the business with his Unice Tom.
Two years he e Archie followed his example, and white-haired Unite Tom was went to say proudly that he old firm would not lose its name when ne passed over to the silent majority.

The wond have done him a good turn, too, when we come to the silent majority.

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Miss What's her-name comes to terms. ble memory and honest money.
Tom continued his college course un-til twenty, when from choice he left to learn the business with his Uncle Tom.

would not lose its name when he passed over to the silent majority.

But Mother Beresford could not be thankful for her many mercies (as the boys laughingly called themselves) this afternoon as the stood garing down the street, now and then a tear slowly rolling down hen cheeks. She groaned as the subject of her thoughts came into view followed by the other four. She was bound to confess that Tom was worthy of any woman's love, and she worthy of any woman's love, and she almost wished that she didn't have so much reason to be proud of him, and then perhaps this other woman wouldn't have had him. And she selfishly said to herself she wished be had been refused. She had always thought hand some affectionate, teasing Jimnie had been her favorite, but now she surely knew it was Tom. And by the time the boys had entered she was the most abject picture of won.

shew it was 10m. And by the time the performance wornes minine noss any boys had entered she was the most able to like her. No. it isn't ject picture of won.

"Now, mother," said Harry, "what's rouned over the room, the use of crying? Tom's only going seven squares sway, and you ought to be glad you are going to have such a nice daughter."

"We married not in this trong led with a feet shift a feet white a feet shift a feet white a feet whith a feet white a feet white a feet with a feet white a feet with a feet white a

oor mammar you will only have four

marry a husband.

"Mamma." and the irrepressible,
"don't you want a brace of daughters?"

Tom looked reprovingly at Harry, and
Jimmie blushed like a g.rl, out of pure

Tom to bring "Mother up to "The Resympathy for Tom, no doubt.

Tom to bring "Mother up to "The Reresympathy-for Tom, no doubt.

It was a custom in the Beresford
mans on that each evening before leaving there should be an informal little note, was led I ke a lambto the slaughter
clean in the parlor. To-night most unaccountably the three eldest were missing. Tom was disturbed to think that
mother should take is so foolishly hard,
and went off to the sanctum to think it

or was led I ke a lambto the slaughter
to "The Retreat," where she encounterdet wo very happy young gentlemen
and two equally frightened young
lines.

"O, mother! we have talked them

quietly followed him.

There was the closest sympathy between these brothers, and poors Tom, feeling half guilty for wortying mother so, was just ready for Archie's consoling words.

ing words.
"You see, Arch, she is all that can be

What more might have followed no what more linguist may know the one can tell, for the door of the sanctum opened to admit Jim, who drow back as he said: "Oh, I say, you fellows, I didn't know you were here."

Jim always said he was an odd one in the family. No chum but mother, he used to say when little, as Tom and the instantilly want together, and the

Archie naturally went together, and the two youngest paired off.

Something in Jim's distressed face made the boys urge lim to come in rate;" is what Wendell Phillips is most food of prelixing to his signature for anon the safe and begged that they would tograph collectors.

continue the place of conversation which his untimely practice had inter-rupted, adding that Archia looked as though he was in love too.

"And so I am," bitterly said Archie.
"Oh Lord!" shouted Jim, "I'm there too," and fruntically grasped both of his brothers in his arms:

his brothers in his arms.

"Jim," insisted Tom, "no nonscuse for once. Do let go."

"Nonsense! I am in dead carnest. Have been for three years, and Lord knows, how I du going to break it gently to mother." And the sweat streamed from sim's face "Boys, let's go in a food and storm the rastic."

"The girl's breaking with me has saved me the trouble of breaking it to mother," bitterly replied Archie, "she does not love me any more."

"O, yes she does, Arch: we'll make her." And now that Jim's secret was confessed to some one he grow so light-hearted that the boys suspected him of making game of them

so light-hearted that the boys sus-pected him of making game of them But Jim was in earnest, and, as he told them, had been for three years, Natic Brown, a pretty girl Ever since Nellie Brown, a pretty girl of fitten, had come to live across the way Jim s heart had been gone. At first he did not mind it much, but as he didn't get over it he began to wonder if she cared for him, and just three weeks ago he ended his suspense, and now— O, if it wasn't for mother—Jim would

be too happy
"Come, my beloved brethren, we
must bear it like men. We must meet
mother. But, Jim, for Heaven's sake Mrs. Beresford had five boys. And boys they were.

How those scapegraces had worried and tormented their poor mother Irom the day of their birth up to the date of the svenus herein recorded.

Trom twonty seven-year-old Tom down to six cen-year-old to six cen-y

marry of course there is no objection to her; but why couldn't he wait?" "Tom, is bod young," said girdly Harry. The other boys were bound to

Натту. encourage the baby's attempts at wit, and after the anghter at Tom's expense had subsided the chums went down the street, leaving Jim with his mother. He was restless, and reamed nervously

spound the room, upsetting the plane stool and punching the dog instead of the fire, then desperately plumping himself down at his mother's feet h began:
"Mother, what would you think of-s

woman who would refuse one of your boys?" Ah! wily Jim knew that the jealous mother love could not stand thet, and his mountful face and tragic tone did the rest. He looked the grief

pronounced terms.

Having grined his point, he kissed his mother, and left her for a call on

nice daughter."

opinion. Near the door stood a lovely see which could git to his headquarters.

Yes, mamma, put in Jim. 'you lady with a face white as death and afore the markit waz over-stocked. I know you are thankful your next is go, eyes burning like stars, and they lotter thankful your next is go, lowed the graceful couple dancing with who way fleshy and coodent run fast, ing for years you had a girl? Why, a gaze that to Jimmie seemed despair denounst me ex no troo Dimecrat for

ing. "Some internal misunderstand-ing." he muttered, "and both as proud as Luciler." sons lett.

"Jim, you dude, shut np." yelled as Lucifer."

"He were only you, the family might bear up under the infiction."

The boys were foud of calling Jimme with dude, because of his hand.

Tom d'd h s couring, Jim said, and some proportions and elegant get-up there he took her. He didn't know here

nt off to the sunctum to think it if the went so quietly that no one him but Archie; who just as followed him.

On mother! we have talked them over," cried Jim, while sweet Nellie Brown put her arms around Moth the Bereaford and said: "Bear Mrs. Bear Mrs. Bear

-Some malicious fellow, whom the "You see, Arch, she is all that can be desired in every way, and I love her with my whole soul. I am no boy or I might get over it. Of course, you don't understand it, Arch;" but, to Tom's atter annazement, hangity, retieent Archie Reresford dropped his head in his hands and fairly groaned.
"Oh! yee, I do, Tom. I understand you perfectly. I am even mitiated one degree further, for I love a girl and she sawment here."

Sawman News. law ought to nut where he can do no

> Four hundred women of Ward 20. Boston, have signed a remonstrance to be sent to the Legislature against grant ing further suffrage to women. So it seems that women are now-a-days obliged to go into politics, if only in order to keep out. Dear, dear!—Boston. Transcript.

PETROLEUM V. NASOY.

Mr. Lectly Ging to Oldo to Deslet in the Liberton of Fentinem, and Course Duck Conferred, Though Detected.

(From the Poleda Binde.) (Wich is In the State of Regularity ) dam 25, 1694.

1. wise called upon to go to Colum bus, wich is the cappylyle of uv Ohio to assist my old frank Pendkrion, wiel to assist my on frank Penderon, when I hav knowed but to love for many years. I alluz admired Pendleton, and alluz agreed with him except for two things. He outraged Dimorrisy in two ways, viz: He alluz wore clean shirts and way the father we a Civil-Service law. I cood endoor the former ez a incident uv his bringin up, but the latter I never wax quite agitshed with. Any law wich prevents a Dimekrat from takin au odle when he kin get one, is an outrage wich can't be too severely reprehended. Hewever, I forgave him, for I were record I meant in white. for I never sposed it meant anything, Ez a perfeshnel offis-secker for many long, weary years, and a ollis-holder at oncertain and spasmodic intervals, I am nerieckly willin to trust the enforce an hereckly willn to trust the enforce ment of any law regelatin offs holdin to the Dimocrisy, of they ever git-where they heve the disposition of offices. So long ex the Republikhas have the power I don't see that it wood worry us very

Tuon t see that it wood worry us very much.
To go to Columbus, or anywhere else, to assist in the eleckshun uv Pendleton or anybody else, is to me alluz a work.

uv necessity and mercy, wich I am willin to be sent anywhere, for bein sent implies the payment uv expenses, and the payment uv expenses, and the payment uv expenses in any Dimocratic servis means onlimited likker. Let mabe shoor who pays for my likker and I keer not who makes my laws.

Arriving in Columbus I wuz very soon.

Arriving in Columbus I was very soon informed es to the sitocashen. That old war-hoss, Durbin Ward, was out uv the ring, and Pendleton hisself wuz very much demoralized. A non-dement hed come into the contest. Henry B. Payne, the candidate uv the Standard Oil Com-

the candidate us the Standard Oil Com-pany, was the lavorit by long odds: "Certinly," I stal to myself, "ther ain't a goin to be any trouble in beetin the ojus monopolist, Payne. Ther ain't a goin to be any destion z to layin out a man who comes to Columbus on the strength us his dollars only, espeshly by them dollars her, every one dvem, the smell the oil onto its garmence, every one us wich was dragged out us the people by the most ojus, monopoly the people by the most ojus monopoly ever known in this or any other kentry. We will make short work uv this blooded devil-fish are a monopoly. This Legis-lacher wuz elected by the Dimecray ez a reterm Logislacher, oz a cati monopoly 12 Logislacher and it will be troo to its misha."

Jist ez these thois waz a passin thro batch uv members from the cars, fresh from ther constituences. To them I addressed myset!

""Gentlemen," I remarked (most uv

em didn't respond when I said gentle-men, but welld at the they didn't know whom I wuz addressin.) "Gentlemen, yoo hev a "dook to perform. Ther is two candidates for the Seait, and yoo must choose a ween em. One is Fen-dleton, a pure Senator, a uprite citizen, and a incorruptible Legislacher. The other is Hanry B. Payne the tool pythes other is Henry B. Payne, the tool my that was than bloated monopoly; the Standard Oil Company. Both ask yoor yotes, Pendleton, without fee or reward.

hern's managers for money."

"Tal!" was the response. 1 repeat; Payne's managers for money. For the fust time in the histry uv the State uv Obio money is bein yoosed to purchis votes. Ez pure men ez honest men, will yoo endoor this? The managers for Payne are payin ez high ez two thousand dollars apiece for

otes!" Did these members denounce this brootal monopoly in fittin terms, and swear to never rest till they had crushed it?

Did ther faces contort with rage, and indignashen, and sich, when they heerd these avail words?

Not much.
But they immejitly flew at me and demanded wher Payne's managers cood be found, and ther waz a foot-race to see with coal of to his hondanarter who wur fleshy and coodent run fast, denounst me ez no troe Dimecrat for not hevin informed em sconer, that they mite hev got in before the quote they mue new got in cetore the quota wuz filled, that they mitch hev ther whack. Then they asked was Pendleton wuz payin, and when I told em nothin, they sot down and wept.

Payne wuz electid triumfantly.

While my mishi wuz a faleyoor, I am more than satisfied. Honey comes out

more proportions and elegant get-up there he took her. He didn't know more and the search that the beautiful dark eyes were full of a carried a smiling face for dinner.

Archie was a little off. Harry said, and sweat her didner, and the did not propose to marry a husband.

The beautiful dark eyes were full of that he did not propose to marry a husband.

The honey we git from the carkis is now a part and parcel. It is hitched, and may a faleyoor, I am a dilassfrous confession of weakness. White my mishu wux a faleyoof, I am a dilassfrous confession of weakness. White my mishu wux a faleyoof, I am a dilassfrous confession of weakness. White my mishu wux a faleyoof, I am a dilassfrous confession of weakness. White my mishu wux a faleyoof, I am a dilassfrous confession of weakness. The day the same of the penderal propose out a more than satisfied. Honey comes out and what conclusion will the Democrate the fall to be didn't know what the party who stant with the carkis is to day the same out what conclusion will the Democrate the fall the pender at the carkis is to day the same out what conclusion will the Democrate the fall the pender and what conclusion will the Democrate the fall the pender and what find the pender in the felt it, and without wating for more be said:

"Also since that time, but he could tell man's coled say. 'She does not love me any more.' To night I saw a woman's forgotten. Some uv his friends are sore now, but sich sores soon, heel. Fendleton can't do nothin more for his freeds with respect either to can didates or platform.' The selection of any prominent man is sure to antage the fall the pendleton can't do nothin more for his freeds, but Payne kin, and so Pendleton.' The beautiful dark eyes were full of target will bid him a affect shift of the pendleton can't do nothin more for his freeds, but Payne kin, and so Pendleton.' The beautiful dark eyes were full of target with respect either to can't do nothin more for his freeds with respect to the carkis is the carkis in the carkis of the car

when goes to the next world tryll to make green wood ours with kerosene holocausts herself in the interest my the Standard Gil Company. Old Mr. Payne, when he reads his paper in the mornin, and sees that a servant girlbez been cindered in this way, calkilates ez to how much oil wuz in the can, and chuckles to think it took a rollon it.

pay, and uv course it hez money to any extent.

To hev sich a corporashen hitched onto the Dimekratic party is a streek or luck for wich we can't be sufficiently

tanktel.

So fur ez money goes we are now ez well fixed ez any Reform and Anti-Monopoly Party cood wish. The whisky and beer-shops must stand watever levy we choose to put onto ein to perteket om from the Republikins, and now the Standard Oil comes in to Assistantia. the Standard Oil comes in to assist with its onlimited meens. Ef we don't hav all the money we want it is becox we don't choose to ask for it,

Dinne is a the part, by the people, the opposite is monopoly and the advokil nyteriorin. It is not more we have the opponent as, inoticitely, and the advoldt neels from. It is not more we have our forces drawd up in sodid phabux. We kin count needs and be sure of our standar. We here the Etandard Oil Company. We have every heer shop and every whisky shop solid, and the mass of votes they controle. Addid to this is the maney by the Standard Oil Company, and also that wich the Browers, Distillers and Sloon Keepers must contriblift, and wat more kin we ask? With this army us voters, and this magnificent, commissary department,

with this arm, we voters, and this magnificent, commissary department, we shell insends "Reform?" and "Anti-Monopoly?" and or banders, will go forth contarin and to contar.

With all these forces combined we can't fail to elert the next President, turn out the Repitblikin corruptionists, and inogerate a range my troo reforms, with me in the most officent the Corners. with me in the post offis at the Corners. and Bascom paid reglerly for my sup-plies. Ef the likker intrest with its hand on the throte and stumick uv half the men in Ameriky, and the Standstal Oil Company with a certinty on every lamp can't do this I am mistaken. For the lust time in my life I see alite ahed. It is a kerosene lite, it is troo, but it

It is a kerosene lite, it is troo, but it burns brillyantly.

Lewoodent give is dollar, et 1 hed to go be great way to borrer it to be inshored the post oils at the Corners after the 4th uv next March.

Petroleum V. Nassy, (S. O. C.)

(Wich is Standard Oil Company.)

About Candidates.

The fact can scarcely fail to attract notice that there continues to be a great deal more talk and specifiation as to who the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency will be than there is as to who the Republican candidate will be. The cause of this is that while the Republicans are confident that no serious mistake will be made at their National Convention, the Democrat's are very mistake will be made at their. National Convention, the Democrat's are very much afraid that there will be one made at theirs. And the latter certainly have good cause for their nervousness. Where a party is held together by no unifying principle, and is divided upon the most important matters of public policy, it is impossible that a circular parassanteting grantilater son, he truly representative candidate can be found who is at lall fit to be placed at the head of the Presidential ticket. The only man who would not be objected to only man who would not be objected to by a large portion of the purity for specific political reasons must possess neither principle nor record, and the selection of an individual of that description involves an almost necessarily hand weakness in the campagn from the start. Therefore it is that the Democratic problem is as difficult and obscure as it was six months ago. atmosphere does not clear in any rection. In fact, it appears to bec

rection. In fact, it appears to become more and more impenetrable as the date of the convention approaches.

There are, of course, two important divisions in the Democracy, but the indefiniteness as to which is the stronger remains as great as ever, notwithstanding the result of the Speakership election in the House. The anti-tarist agitation men do not accept that as conclusive, and they have forces on their side which are particularly potent in Democratic Mational Conventions. The Democratic Mational Conventions. Democratic masses have much less in-fluence in the selection of the Presiden-tial hominee than the Republican masses have. The Democratic contest is more exclusively one of the manipu-lators than the Republican contest is, and in the manipulating business the and in the manipurating obstaces the advantage lies with the side having the most money. This the Eastern Demo-cratic managers, who are opposed to making the tariff an issue, unquestion-ably have. They have also the strong ably have. They have also the strong argument on their side that the party to win must carry the State of New York. These consplerations are brought forward to meet the claim that the majority of the Democracy are free traders and to show that the Convention can hardly avoid that the Convention can hardly avoid being the scene of a bitter contest, and after the tariff issue is decided the money question comes up. As matters are progressing this will be a matter of more public importance next summor than it is now. It is all but impossible for Congress, as at present constituted to provide for the needs of the situation. tion. The pile of silver dollars will in-crease and the National bank currency will continue to decrease as the three will containe to decrease as the three per cents are steadily-called in through the necessity of disposing of the surplus. The party which goes before the country without evincing some recognition of the financial situation under these pressing circumstances will labor under a disastrous confession of weakness

quickly forgit those who are down. Pendleton can't do nothin more for his frends, but Payne kin, and so Pendleton's frends will bid him a affeckshirit farewell, and swear they alluz was for Payne.

The house we git from the carkis is the attachin northe Standard Oil Company to the Dimekratic cart. It is hitched, and must do its share uv haulin. Standard Oil is now a part and parcell uv the Dimekratic party uv the Yoonitid States.

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The how sleh a cornorashen hitched are, and this is said with the full knowledge of the important part manipulation plays at all Presidential nominating

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A MEALTH paired tells its readers "How to take cold." What most of us want to know to how to let go of it.—Harrington Hawkeye.

A BUNTER'S STORY. How He was Overcome and the Way by which He was Plusly Saved.

(Correspondence Spirit of the Times.) An annenal adventure which recently ogeured to your correspondent while lunting at Brookmere in this figate is so timely and centains so much that can be made yalushie to all readers, that I venture to

and centains so much can be have yaluable to all readers, that I venture to reproduce it entire;

The day was a most inclement one and the snow quito deep. Rabbit tracks were pleutiful, but they principally led in the direction of a large swamp, in which the rabbits could run without difficulty, but where the hunter constantly bruke through the thin ice, sinking into the half-frozen mire to his knees. Notwithstanding these difficulties, the writer had persevered, although a very small beg of gene was the result. While tramping about through a particularly malarial portion of the swamp, a middle aged man suddenly came into view carrying a muzzle loading shot gun and completery loaded down with game of the finest description. Natural cirlosity, aside from the involuntary ency that instinctively grose, prompted the writer to enter into convergation with the man, with the following result:

"You've had fine success, where did you

enter into conversation with the man, with the following result:

"You've had fine success, wheredid you get all that game?"
"High bere, in the swamp,"
"His pretty rough bunting in these parts, especially when a man goes up to his waist every other step."
"Yes, it's not very pleasant, but I am used to it and don't mind it."
"How long have you bunted hereabouts?"
"How long have you bunted here most of my life and hunted up to ten years ago every year."
"How does it happen you omitted the last ten years?"

every year."
"How does it happen you omitted the last ten years?"
"Becouse I was acarcely able to move, much less hunt."
"I don't understand you?"
"Well, you see, about ten years ago, after I had been tramping around all day lubis saino swamp, I felt quile a pain in my ankle. I dign't mind it very much, but it leept troubling me for a day or two, and I leould see that it kept increasing. The next thing I knew, I felt the same kind of a pain in my shoulder and I found it pained me to move my arm. This thing kept going formul increasing, and though I field to shake off the feeling and make myself think it was only a little temporary trouble, I found that it did not go. Shortly after this my joints began to ache at the knoes and I finally became so had that I had to remain in the house most of the time."
"And did you trace all this to the fact that you had hunted so much in this avarm?"
"No. I didn't know what to hy it to, but

in the house most of the time."

"And did you trace all this to the fact that you had harhold so mind in this aroung?"

"No, I didn't know what to lay it to, but I knew that I was in misery. My joints swelled until it seemed as though all the firsh I had left was bunched at the join's; my fingers crooked in every way and some of them became double jointed. In fact, every joint in my lody seemed to vie with the others to see which could become the largest and cause me the greatest suffering. In this way several years passed on, during which time I was pretty nearly helpless. I became so nervous and sensitive that I would sit bolstered up in the chair and call to people that enisyed the room not to come near me, or even touch my chair. While all this was going on, I fels an awful burning heat and lever, with occasional chills running all over my body, but especially along my beck and through my shoulders. Then again my food seemed to be boiling and my orain to be on fire."

"Bidn't you try to prevent all this agony?"

"Try, I should think I did try. I tried every doctor that came within my reach and all the proprietary medicines I could hear of. I used washes and tiniments counts to last me for all time, but the only relief i received was by injections of morphine."

"Well, you talk in a yery strange man-

relief I received was by sujections of morphine."

Well, you talk in a very strange manner for a man who has tramped around on a day like this and in a swamp like this. How in the world do you dare to do it."

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"And so you now have no feer of rheumatism?"

"Why, no. Even if it should come on. I

"And so you now have no feer of rheu-mitten?"
Why, no. Even if it should come on, I can easily get id of it by using the same remedy."
The writer turned to-leave, as it was growing dark, but before I had reached the city precisely the same symptoms I had just heard described came upon me with great violence. Impressed with the hundred statement of the same remedy, and within twenty-four hours all pein and inflammation had disappeared. If any reader is suffering from any manner of rheumatic or neuralgic broubles and desires relief let him by all means try this same lief let him by all means try this same great remedy. And if any readers doubt the truth of the above incident or its statements let them write to A. A. Coates, Brookmers, N. Y., who was the man with whom the writer conversed, and convince themselves of its truth or falsity. J. R. C.

"Py afraid, Bridget, that we will not be able to live together any longer," "An's sure, num, where is it ye'd be goin?" "AN' Notes.

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The masquerade full to-morrow evening promises to be one of the grandmt affairs eyer seen in Grayling.

Court convenes next Tuesday. Sev en issues of law, one criminal and four chancery cases have been noticed for

Mrs. J. C. Merrell, of Detroit daugh ter of Mrs. J. L. Wild, is visiting rela tives and friends at the Grayling

Material is being accumulated for a numerous other brick blocks will be

Don't forget that you can find a fine assortment of handkerchies chaip for covered with mystery. cash at C. E. Strunk's News Depot and Novelty Store.

Notice the business card of Wild & House, a hotel of which our citizens are justly proud. The literary entertainment at the

opera house last Friday evening was fully sustained, showing tile unabated interest of our citizens. Obtain your dance, supper, and spec

tators' tickets at C. E. Strunk's News Depot and Novelty Store and avoid the delay, etc., at the door. Some seem to entertain the opinion

that an invitation is necessary in order to attend the grand "bal masque" as a speciator. Such is not the case.

After tedious and expensive years of litigation, Hon. H. M. Loud, of Oscoda, has regained possession of the property held by the Oscoda Salt and

The alarm of fire on the south side hast Friday was caused by the ignition of the woodwork near the stovepipe in Mr. Rogers' cottage. It was extinguished with but little damage.

"Miss Julia Fuller, of Livingston county, and Stephen Eddie of chia-wassee, were married by Rev. Chas Benson, of Baneroff, on Jan. 29th.—

The bride will be recognize as a form er resident of Grayling, where she has many friends who wish her joy.

Mr. W. L. Brebe, the Gaylord artist, brought two inished pictures to this clerk's office at the court house Friday. cite last week, one for Mrs. W. A. Mas. Mar. h 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the ters and the other for Mrs. F. D. Rob. purpose of preliminary organization. inson, which for life-like expression Let every comrade be present. and perfectness of detail would be hard to excel. Anyone desiring por trait work should correspond with him.

"Mitten, mitten, who has got the mitten?" We have got the mitten. It ship of Beaver Creek, 12 miles from was captured from two young ladies of Grayling, the county seat. For terms this city, though it was not intended &c., call on or address for us, and we are not going to tell who it was meant for, yet some one may be thankful that we got it instead of them. We think some of placing it in the millinery store on exhibition.

Those 10e counter account books at C. E. Strunk's News Depot and Novelty Store are the "biggest thing" for the money ever seen and no mistake.

Dogs continue to die from poison. Some one will get enught in its distribution and will wish they had stopped before they began, as the penalty may be five years imprisonment and \$1,000

Acron F. Gay, of the old firm of Loud & Gay, lumbermen of Oscoda, and later manager, of the Oscoda Salt and Lumber Co., died at Ann Arbor on the 2d inst. He was well known by the lumbermen of Michigan.

Ye local is in receipt of an invitation to attend a masquorade at the Roscommon opera house to-morrow even . in account of previous engagements. The card shows the imprint of the "Injuncted" office and the impress of

a master workman of the craft.

sala da Pupanan negati, Althorousef promphings, attention. here will be a pumpling pin sectal for the braidled thould society held at 26. The membris of the society are ex-

proted to assist in furnishing for and

valting on tables.

At the setchannual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society the following offiers were elected: President, Mrs. F. D. Robinson; vice president, Hrs. M. J. Coanine: treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Fing.: secretary, Mrs. J. S. Harrington. The report of the treasurer for the past six. months gave a showing of \$50 paid great loss. into the hands of the trusters of the M. E. church, leaving a belance in the

treasury of \$1.50. Mrs. J. H. Edgeumbe, of Grayling is stopping in the village, the guests of Mrs. E. D. Ormsby. She is quiet !!!, the effects of having several teeth extracted.-Deerfield Record.

Brute .- "Well, Ethel, how did you uake out?" Angel (under treatment (or her voice)-"I didn't like it at all. and I don't see why the doctor flods it necessary to run an instrument down my throat so far that it seems as if he would touch my heart." Brute-"Oh, he was probably trying to find the end of your tongue, my dear."

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The total enrollment in the normal department of the state normal school is 450. The classes are all full and ome so overcrowded that only two or three minutes a week are given to some pupils in which to recite. Good work cannot be accomplished in this way and there is very apparent a ressing need for more instructors.

The Charlotte Republican thinks the governor would be justifled in of fering a large reward for evidences that would convict the parties guilty of the Crouch murders. The matter \$25,000 brick hotel in Cheboygan, and is becoming serious—the whole state is interested. A reward offered by the state of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 would probably secure facts, which are now

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We received a similar exhibition of cheek, which we returned asking the writer if they considered us on idiot or a --- tool.

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It is bad policy for a farmer to cultivate only one crop. If that crop fails he has lost a year's work; but if he cultivates several crops some of them are always sure to succeed, and some will command a remunerative price. A farmer about to commence, looks over the fields, and fillding that butter always commands a good price, buys a few cows, and then to prevent the slops from the dairy being wasted, he buys some hogs. Poultry pays, and one hundred hens and cocks are bought. When he buys his horses be thinks that it is better (instead of gelding sthat are deteriorating as they grow older) to invest in fine large mares that will produce him a foal worth, say as a yearling, \$100 every year, in addition to doing the work on the farm. If silk is coated with gutta percha or hard to doing the work on the tarm. If the married large they will easily do this. There is always a demand for large horses and mules for draft-purposes, and they reli readily. Every getting hot, and it is stated that it can be seen a background of the second of the secon ing, but is obliged to send his regrets this. There is always a demand for poses, and they rell rendlly. Every farmer should try to make everything pay a profit—make "overy edge cut."

- Rural California,

It is a patent fact that wearling is entirely without ansame for protection from fire. Our buildings aroull finder boxes, which a spark may ignita at any the church on Triesday evening, Feb. thue in the dry season. Shall we wait until property has been destroyed before we make any move for its protes tion? Would it not be the part of whedom to provide some, means to meet the first appearance of the dread element? A hundred buckets and a num ber of Indders and axes would cost but little, and an organized volunteer force, sufficient to give difection to the merrin case of danger might save us

> Who will move in the matter and perfect the plan?

> > COMPLIMENTARY

Our worthy contemporary, the CRAW FORD AVALANCHE, published by Hon. O. Palmer, has for the past two years been under his management and in that time few country newspapers have as often been found on the right side of all public questions as the Ava-LANCHE. Our best wishes for our neighbor-town and its sound and en terprising newspaper publisher. - Ogemaw Herald.

The Grayling AVALANCHE has survived two years of prosperity under be editorial management of Hon. O Palmer, and entered its third with flat tering prospects of increased prosperi ty. Long may it live to "roll down its weekly burden of local happenings upon the good people of Crawford

The CRAWFORD AVALANCHE has en tered upon its third year, under the management of Dr. Paleier. The pa per has been very much improved and we are alad to learn is thriving. —Jones ville Independent.

> EREDERICVILLE. February 12th, 1884.

EDITOR AVALANCER: ndvanced, and it is conceded to have been one of the most favorable for lumbermen generally and others en-

road fles are notified by the company. that they will receive no ties in exc. a of their contracts. This will be rether a disappointment to those who depended on getting contracts during the It is about time to cast about us to

officers, and prepare to cast our ballots for good upright men to fill our places of trust. Let us see what the requisite qualifications are: 1, honesty; 2, sobriety; 3, intelligence; 4, capacity. Last and least, what party do they train wich? I do not think, in or ruther the most qualified to fulfill to those offices. In my opinion, it is quite essential that they should be temperance men.

ORGANIZATION.

No great work has over been accomplished witnout organization. Our neighboring towns seem to be getting the start of us in this direction. Most of them have building or manufacturing associations, who make it their business to know and supply the want of the community in that direction.

A certain locality has a large amount of timber that may with advantage be worked into spokes, hubs and bent muterial for wagons and carriages. The association, by advertising and correspondence, bring the facts to the notice of enpitulists, and a factory is started which utilizes the timber and adds greatly to the progress of the place. Another has an area of potters clay, brick clay or tile, and a similar association by similar methods soon have that interest fully developed.

what can add some productive enterprise to its manufacturing interests by done if everyone devotes his entire time to his private interests with the pistaken idea that he need not be

CANNONS OF SHIK AND STEEL. The "leather" guns of old barrels of leather bound with iron hoops, are to find an imitation in cannons of silk and steel. A German inventor proposes to wrap a steel tube with silk until a diameter is attained corresponding with the ballistic power which is required for the cannon. For any given guides, without leaving any space between the threads. When the desired thickness has been obtained, the be more easily managed, since its weight is only one-third as great as if it were all of steel.—Gazette.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.	Town 27 North, of Range 1 West.	Town 28 North, of Range 2 West.	Town 28 North, of Runge 4 West.
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